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### AMUSEMENTS.

Maelyn Arbuckle in "The Sprightly Romance of Marsac" at English's.

Indianapolis theatergoers are so chary of new productions that they very frequently miss great treats, and last night was an instance of this. That Maclyn Arbuckle and his superb company in "The Sprightly Romance of Marsac," at English's last night, were not greeted by a better house is distinctly the loss of those who remained away, as they will certainly learn tc-day from their more fortunate friends who braved the downpour of rain. Luckily the piece is to be repeated this afternoon and to-night, when the opportunity to witness a production that is destined to have a great future will scarcely be lost.

"The Sprightly Romance of Marsac" is truly appropriately named, for a more lively, entertaining farce-comedy, without the help of boisterous horseplay, has not come this way during the present season. Small wonder that Mr. Arbuckle abandoned "The Gentleman from Texas" for William Young's deliciously funny adaptation of Molly Ellicott Seawell's charming story. The plot of the play is unconventional in the extreme; yet there is not, from beginning to end, a trace of suggestiveness. Mr. Arbuckle can hardly be said to be starring in this new production, with such capital comedians as W. J. Ferguson, Edward S. Abeles and Horace Lewis in his support, to say nothing of Miss Sandol Milliken and Miss Margaret Fuller, two rarely beautiful young women and gifted with exceptional ability as actresses. Mr. Arbuckle's impersonation of Marsac is a bit of work that so far outshines his Smith in "Why Smith Left Home" as to cause wonderment that he should show such improveent in the brief space of a few months le has not done this, but simply happened ento a part eminectly suited to his unctuous style of acting. Polished and laughable in the extreme as the Arbuckle portrayal of Marsac is, the unbiased observer cannot fall to note that W. J. Ferguson, in the character of Monsieur Duval, the wealthy and ecceptric brewer, is equally as delightful. Nor is it seen wherein Mr. Abeles us the artist Fontaine and Mr. Lewis as Uncle Maurice fall very far below the standard set by Messrs. Arbuckle and Ferguson. When the quartet is on the stage at the same time then truly "it is to laugt." It would be difficult to imagine better bits of comedy than the "readings from Plato" by Delphine (Miss Fuller) to Pontaine (Mr. Abeles), Claire (Miss Millien), Marsac (Mr. Arbuckle) and Monsieur Duval (Mr. Ferguson), the incident in which Uncle Maurice is taken into the lot to deceive M. Duval and the creditors Fontaine and Marsac, M. Duval's discovery of the great American drink, th ocktail, or the latter's love-making to Mme. Fleury (well played by Miss Kate Lester.) The ability of the company exends into the most unimportant characrs, Becasse being admirably played by Brooke, Landais, a tailor, by Charles Char-ras, Isidore, a waiter, by John F. Denton, M. Pompignol, a notary, by George Foster. ad Madame Schmid, a laundress, by

Laura Clement. There is not a dull moment in the play from the speaking of the first line up to and including the very last word. The dialogue is remarkably bright and witty, often convulsively so. Curtain calls were the order of the evening, the number exceeding ten. Mr. Arbuckle was requested in the usual forcible style to make a speech, but the presence in one of the boxes of his mother and a young woman friend apparently gave him real stage fright. It was pleasant to see the evident enjoyment by Mrs. Arbuckle of her talented son's tri-

The statement in the advance notices tha the gowns worn by the women in Mr. Arbuckle's company would be of surpassing richness proved to be not exaggerated in the least. The dresses are not merely handsome, but their profusion affords opporfor some remarkably effective changes. The play is also very attractively mounted, and the smoothness of the pronction in general reflects great credit upon Stage Director Brooke. The incidental music and that played in the delightful restaurant scene is the composition of William Furst and would furnish proof of his abil-

ity in any court of justice. A prominent feature of the production the appearance for only a few minutes in the second act of six very pretty young women, wearing the most modish of gowns, who take part in a highly enjoyable chorus. They are the Misses Annabel Whitford, Marie Blanchard, Viola Carlstedt, Sally Berg, Madelon Temple and Leoni Norbury playing, respectively, Seraphine, Georgi-ette, Jolly, Adelle, Violette and Hortense, bright particular stars from the Theater Folies Dramatiques, Paris.

## Warrant for Frohman's Arrest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Charges of unlawful dramatization and production of the drama "The Little Minister," which were brought in the United States Circuit Court some months ago, were turned to-day into crimof the road company, had a hearing before United States Commissioner Mason to answer to the foregoing charges. warrant was also issued for the arrest of Mr. Frohman, but as the latter was in New York it could not be served at once. Commissioner May reserved his decision until next Wednesday.

## Notes of the Stage.

The Indian Maidens close at the Empire Theater to-night. The Gay Masqueraders. and Sam Devere will divide the time at this theater next week.

Tom Taylor's well-written satire on the artificialities of high society, entitled "An Unequal Match," has proven an excellent attraction at the Grand this week. The sale for to-day's closing performances guests were Mrs. Theodore Varney, of (matinee and night) shows a decided far- | Chicago, with Mrs. C. H. Comstock; Mrs. provement over those earlier in the week.

XXX "On the Stroke of Twelve" has been repeating at the Park this week its success of last season. Joseph Le Brandt has in this play written a story that touches a gramme for the year, the cover of which is

gagement ends with matinee and night performances to-day.

Kellar, the renowned magician, who is booked for an engagement at English's the first three days of next week, with a matince Wednesday, is something more than a mere traveling exponent of the mysteries of the "black art." He is an earnest student of magic, of theosophy and spiritualism, and never begins a season without being provided with some new and startling result of his researches.

The extraordinary demand for seats during the five weeks of the Bernhardt-Coqueday night at the Garden Theater, New York, has never been surpassed in the history of theatricals of that city. The sale of seats began on Wednesday, and after the figures were tabulated, it was found that more than \$80,000 in checks and money had been taken in one day.

A unique feature of the programme of the Forty-eighth Highlanders' band concert, which is a decided novelty, is the chorus singing by the bandmen of delightful old Scotch ballads, and also the dancing and piping. The drum major is famous for his immense stature, being seven feet tall and perfectly proportioned. In his handsome kilts he is a decided attraction and receives much admiration everywhere. The sale of seats begins this morning at

Few theatergoers have failed to become acquainted with the pleasing personality and the delicate art of Marion Manola. Not so many seasons ago the Manola-Mason combination was one of the best known on the road. Marion Manola returns to English's Friday and Saturday afternoon next week in a bright, new comedy, "Friend Fritz," in which she is said to have been regaining her former high position this season. A matinee Saturday is included in the engagement.

Sol Smith Russell's delightful comedy, 'A Poor Relation," in which he gained his greatest and most enduring fame, is to be presented at English's Thanksgiving day (next Thursday) at a matinee and night performance. When Mr. Russell found that he could not play this season he personally selected Frank Keenan as the actor best adapted to give an adequate presentation of this splendid comedy. Mr. Keenan has been everywhere demonstrating the wisdom of his selection by Mr. Russell.

"A Gilded Fool," which was a conspicuously successful production at the Grand during the first stock company season, is In this connection, it is pleasant to note that in the company, as now constituted, is a young man who played the leading role of Chauncey Short in the East last summer and won the warmest commendafor his work. When Thomas M. Reynolds was leading man of the stock company near Portland, Me., last summer, his greatest triumph was scored in "A Gilded Fool." An interesting fact concerning the play is that it is the only one cf Nat Goodwin's former successes in which he still retains an interest.

When the Bostock Zoological Garden was established in the Cyclorama building the fear was expressed that the best class of patronage would not be attracted to the place. The four weeks of its existence have demonstrated the baselessness of this fear. A casual visitor any day can find representatives of the city's best society inspecting the interesting collection of wild animals or looking at the thrilling performances in the large steel arena. Some of the prominent citizens who have visited the Zoo thus far are General Harrison, Mayor Taggart, Governor Mount, several judges of the Supreme and Appellate Courts and most of the State officers. A new and pleasing bill is offered to-day.

Most people find novels dealing with student life in the Latin Quartier, Paris. exceedingly fascinating. "Trilby" not only takes one into the Bohemian dwelling places of these interesting people, but even into the studios of art, and reveals the first beginning of the love of "Little Billee" for Trilby, the development of which makes one of the most absorbing stories ever written. A few years ago Paul Potter's splendid dramatization of this book was week the Grand Stock Company will present the same version, with a richer setting, at prices within the reach of everybody. Monday night the performance will have an added interest on account of the presentation to every woman in the audience of a fine photograph of Miss Lotta Linthicum, the leading woman of the com-

## PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Conrad Baker and Miss Alice Baker have gone to Florida for the winter. Mrs. L. H. Blanton has issued invitations for a tea Wednesday afternoon. Miss Cora Zoller, of Greensburg, will visit Miss Kate Smith early in December. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rhein, of Buffalo, are spending a few days with friends in

Mrs. Phoebe Cook, of Terre Haute, will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. William M.

Miss Alice Fenton, of Chicago, who has been with Mrs. A. M. Robertson, returned nome yesterday. Mrs. Susan McKernan will arrive this week to spend a few days with Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Alfred M. Ogle will entertain at uncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. Theodere Varney, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mock have issued invitations for their golden wedding anniversary Thursday evening, Nov. 29, at Reishwein's Hall. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Olney and Miss Ol-

ney, of Clinton, Ia., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Van Camp. returned home last night. Miss Lena Brash has issued invitations

for Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Grace Needham, of Washington, who is with Miss Gertrude Wocher. Miss Carolyn Bortree, of Chicago, and Mr. Lloyd Shepard, of St. Joseph, Mich., will be the guests of Mr. E. H. Eldridge

and family for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Wilkinson have issued invitations for a dance Monday night in honor of Mrs. O'Kane, of Chicago, and Mrs. Greer, of Oxford, O. Miss Mary Reaume will leave Wednesday for Terre Haute, where she will spend Thanksgiving with the Misses Willien and

attend their dance Friday evening. Mrs. Augustus Lynch Mason entertained eight guests at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Edward Carey, of Memphis, Tenn., who is visiting Mrs. William J.

The Indianapolis Canoe Club will give a Thanksgiving entertainment for its mem- central West. bers at the clubhouse Thursday evening. There will be a prize card party the first part of the evening, followed by a dance. Invitations have been received by friends in the city from Dr. and Mrs. Leon J. Willien for a debut dance Friday night, Nov. 30, to introduce their daughters, the Misses Hermene and Helen, at the Terre Haute House, Terre Haute.

Miss Katharine Ayers was the hostess for a high tea yesterday at 1 o'clock, at which the guest of honor was her visitor, Miss Goodsell, of Bridgeport, Conn. The guests were seated at two tables, the decoration for which was large rose bowls of total cost of \$846,800. The number of inpink roses. Among the guests were Miss stitutes held during the year was 6,802, Grace Needham, of Washington, D. C., and the amount paid teachers during the inal proceedings. M. A. Yack, manager Grace Needham, of Washington, D. C., Miss Avery, of Buffalo, and Miss Perry, of

> Mrs. Flora C. Jones was the hostess for a large reception yesterday afternoon to introduce her daughter. Miss Florence Jones. The assisting friends were Mrs. Jacob P. Dunn, Mrs. Aquilla Q. Jones, Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. John H. Holligay, Mrs. H. H. Hornbrook, Mrs. Edson Wood, Mrs. W. W. Woollen, Mrs. Henry Matson Waite of Lexington, Ky., Miss Catharine Dunn, Miss Eleanor Dilks, Miss Muriel Hitt, Miss Helen Marr Rockwood, Miss Cerene Ohr, Miss Mary Kurtz of Denver, Miss Wilcox of Minneapolis, Miss Kate Smith, Miss Harriett Tutewiler and Miss Mary Davis. Miss Jones wore a very pretty gown of white and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The decorations in the different rooms were of chrysanthemums. Among the visiting Edward Carey, of Memphis, Tenn., with Mrs. William J. McKee; Mrs. Conrad. of Deane, Ind., with Mrs. Addison Roache; Mrs. D. R. Wells, of Chicago, with Mrs. F. F. McCrea. The Dramatic Club has issued its pro-

contains a record of the plays and casts since the organization of the club, as well as a list of officers and members. The officers for the present year are: President, Mr. Arthur T. Smith; vice president Mrs. Clinton L. Hare; secretary, Mr. James L. Fesler, and treasurer, Mr. Clarence Winter. The directors are Mrs. N. A. Gladding, Miss Katharine Wallick, Mrs. Edward L. McKee, Mr. Arthur Grover and Mr. Edward L. McKee. The committees for the season are as follows: Dec. 21, Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Miss Katharine Wallick, Miss Hannah Erwin, Mr. Booth Tarkington, Mr. Larz Whitcomb and Mr. John D. Thompson; Jan. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Arrick and Miss Colgan; Feb. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reid and Mrs. H. H. Howland and Dr. and Mrs. George D. Kahle. For May the committee includes Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gladding, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Hord, Miss Emma Atkins and Mr. Lynn Martindale. One of the brillfant entertainments of the | Marions week was the tea given yesterday after-noon by Mrs. Raymond Patterson Van Camp in honor of Mrs. Samuel Gilbert Van Camp, a recent bride; Miss Florence Olney, of Clinton, Ia.; Miss Stevenson, of Phila-

delphia; Miss Crafts, of Buffalo, and Miss Georgia McDermott, of Cincinnati. The nostess was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Courtland Van Camp, Mrs. Henry Coburn, Mrs. Volney T. Malott, Mrs. Augustus Lynch Mason, Mrs. H. R. Allen, Mrs. Henry P. Coburn, Mrs. George D. Kahlo, Mrs. D. F. Paul of Chicago, Mrs. A. R. Olney of Clinton, Ia., Mrs. Henry Scott Fraser, Mrs. B. F. Riley, Miss Caro-Malott, Miss Elizabeth Cooper and Miss Van Camp. The guests were received in the French drawing room, where the decoration was very elaborate of pink chrysanthemums, and maiden hair ferns formed a dainty decoration for the mantel In the reception hall, the Turkish and Moorish rooms the decoration was also chrysanthemums, and in the dining room red carnations were used. The polished nd table held a tall French basket of red carnations, with a circle of individual vases holding the same flower surrounding Crystal holders in tulip design held lighted tapers, throwing a soft red light. Among the guests were Miss Needham, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Avery, of Buffalo; Mrs. Strader, of Lexington, Ky., and Miss Goodsell, of Bridgeport, Conn.

CHANDLER-SELLERS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal MONTPELIER, Ind., Nov. 23.-The wedding of Miss Adda Sellers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sellers, and Frederick R Chandler, a young merchant of this city, took place last night. The ceremony was pronounced by Dr. A. E. Mahin, of the First M. E. Church, at the home of the bride's parents on West High street. The ceremony took place in front of a large arch of smilax, carnations and roses.

Greenwood. Mrs. John F. Smith, of Bedford, is visit-Miss Mary Hanley, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Olive Creasey. Miss Lora Heck will leave Saturday for a short visit with her parents in Edin-

Mrs. M. E. Utterback, of Nebraska, arrived on Tuesday for several weeks' visit Mrs. John Sherrit, of Irvington, and Mrs. McCoy, of Indianapolis, are recent arrivals at the sanatorium.

Mrs. L. M. Park entertained the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Shortridge, of St. visited Mr. Shortridge's sister, Mrs. Wishard, the first of the week. Cards are out announcing the marriage

of Sydney Zaring and Miss Grace Pad-

dack, of Smith's Valley, on Wednesday, Mrs. W. W. Woods has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Katherine, and Mr. J. Reuben

### Broyles, of Marysville, Tenn. FORT WAYNE INTERESTED.

Republicans There Have an Eye on the Legislature.

There is much local speculation in political circles at Fort Wayne as to the changes that may be made in the Twelfth congressional district under the new congressional apportionment. "It is generally understood that Indiana will not have an increase in the number of representatives," said a Fort Wayne man, "but the State's increase of population will require the districts to be larger in point of population. It is hoped among Fort Wayne Republicans that the basis for the election of the next House will be large enough to permit the Twelfth district to annex Kosciusko and Elkhart counties, which would insure a Republican representative from the district by safe majorities. The Thirteenth ranged so as to divide Crumpacker's enormous majority and give each district, the Thirteenth and the Tenth, which lie contiguous, a Republican majority of safe size. Republicans in Fort Wayne believe the city is of sufficient importance to be placed in a Republican district and believe that fact itself would have an influence toward making the city Republican in the future. No subject that will come before the session of 1901 will so much interest the people of Fort Wayne as the redistricting for congressional purposes, unless it be the

## amendments to the city charter."

CITY NEWS NOTES. A defective flue did \$20 damage to the grocery of Mrs. Lena Berbrick, 1002 High Persons wishing to become members of a sketching class will meet at Shortridge

High School Monday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Charles Kennedy will entertain the Sorosis Club at her home, 2161 North Pennsylvania street, Tuesday, Nov. 27.

A special Thanksgiving vesper service litical rights, having disinherited and disowned the elder son, Victor, his career appeals to the French people, who have alattacked the rebels, who occupied a good Christ Church will have no services tomorrow. On Monday night, at 7:30, in the

guildroom, will be held the annual election of wardens and vestrymen. Gen. A. D. Streight Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army, have changed the place and time of meeting from Corydon Hall, on Friday evenings, to Shover's Hall, on Sat-

urday evenings. Horace Stillwell, of Anderson, one of the officers in the company that is preparing to build an electric line from Indianapolis to Kokomo, said, yesterday, negotiations were pending with contractors and the road will be completed by next September. The falling of a shelf loaded with matches at the Courthouse Grocery at Alabama and Washington streets yesterday afternoon caused a fire and loss, which the fire department claimed was about \$20. The manager of the store set his loss at

A breeders' sale of registered Hereford shorthorn and polled Angus cattle will be conducted at the Union Stockyards on Feb. 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1901. Circulars have been sent to the leading thoroughbred cattle breeders of the country, and the sale is an assured success. Liberal cash premiums will be offered. The prime object of the sale is to advance the breeding interests of the

## Value of School Property.

According to statistics, which will appear in the biennial report of the superintendent of public instruction, the total value of school property in Indiana for the year 1899-1900 amounts to \$23,244,600. The estimated value of school property, including grounds, desks, etc., is \$22,008,-500, and the estimated value of school apparatus is \$1,235,800. There were 233 school buildings erected during the year at a year for attending institutes was \$134,350.88 School trustees were paid for managing educational work, etc., \$74,374.

## Organization of Railway Employes.

A meeting preliminary to the organization of a federal union to be composed almost entirely of laborers employed by railway companies not already members of labor organization was held in Morrison's Hall last night. When the organization is completed it will be the second Federal Union in Indianapolis. The purpose of this union is to take in men not eligible to membership in other organizations on account of there being no classification of their trades or occupations. When this is perfected it will mean complete organization of all men employed by the railway companies.

Books in Good Shape. The township advisory board of Center township, at its last meeting, passed a resolution commending Louis G. Ruth for the careful and efficient manner in which he had kept the books and accounts of the trustee's office. The balance of the sive chord in the breast of every- very artistic in green and scarlet, the work | various funds of the township turned over one who witnesses its production. The en- of Miss Louise Fletcher. The programme to the trustee-elect amounted to \$29,128.

## THE MARIONS FLY HIGH

ADMINISTERING SIX STRAIGHT DE-FEATS TO THE TURNERS.

Knox and Perry Roll High Scores-Ke-We-Ba-Washington Games Postponed-The Scores.

I. B. L. Standing. Won. Washingtons ......14 .533 enox ......13 Turners ......12 Pastimes ......

Not one man who bowled with the

sections of the Marion team last night failed to do his share toward making high scores and capturing six games from the Turners. It was a hard setback to the Turners, but the Marions were out after all the games and the Turners had to suffer. Knox's work in the first division was exceptionable in the first two games, while Perry's first game in the second division resulted in a score of 229. The Turners did not even threaten to win a game. The first division of the Lenox team won the second and third games from the Capital Citys largely through the bowling of Coutts, who rolled scores of 221 and 200. The second section of the Lenox did not do so well and lost two of the games, causing the two teams to split even on the night's bowling. The games between the Ko-We-Bas and Washingtons were postponed until a week from to-night because several members of the former team were nterested in the initiations at the Mystic shrine. The games between the Crescents and North Sides were played on Thursday night. The Nationals took four of the six from the Pastimes. The individual scores were as follows:

> MARIONS VS. TURNERS. (Marion Alleys.)

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(Turner Alleys.) -First Division .-....750 831 875 Totals ....766 737 -Second Division .-

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(German House Alleys.) -First Division .-

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For the Door of Hope. The board of managers of the Door of Hope will receive Thanksgiving donations district, local leaders argue, could be ar- all day, next Tuesday, at Huder's drug store, corner of Pennsylvania and Washington streets. Money, provisions and clothing will be gratefully received.

Republican Editorial Association. The executive committee of the Repub lican Editorial Association of the State has arranged for a meeting of the association in this city while the Legislature is in session. The editors do not expect to ask for any special legislation.

## MANY BOERS KILLED.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) has all along been treated at the court as a thember of the Russian imperial family the friendship of the Czar. The younger of the two sons of the late Prince Jerome Naways had a weakness for the 'soldier on horseback,' whom they now find represented in the Russian cavalry officer. Prince Louis has long been attentive to the Grand Duchess Helen, a wayward princess, who, two years ago, created a sensation by jilting the heir to the throne of Baden on the eve of the day appointed for the wedding, and who has since been credted with an infatuation for her cousin. Grand Duke Michael, younger brother and heir to the Czar. Inasmuch as the Orthodox Russian Church strictly prohibits marriages between first cousins, the duchess has now apparently made up her mind that the next best thing is to become a possible Empress of the French."

## WILL SAIL TO-DAY.

#### Bankrupt Duke of Manchester and His Bride Coming to America.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The Duke of Manchester, who sails for the United States to-morrow, appeared before the registrar in bankruptcy to-day. The receiver told the court that the case must be adjourned. as the accounts were not yet filed, although fully prepared. The liabilities disclosed. he added, amounted to £37,700; assets, £7,545. The receiver asked for time to examine the accounts and interrogate the debtor. Council for the trustee said the committee on inspection had agreed to an adjournment. The Duke of Manchester, he said, was prepared to enter the box if desired, but counsel explained his client was going abroad and anticipated returning to England Feb. 20, 1901. The examination was adjourned to that date. The duke and duchess are booked to sall for New York to-morrow on board the American line steamer St. Louis from Southampton. The duke's grandmother, the Duchess of Devonshire, is said to have sent him the most cordial message of congratulation. As the Duchess of Devonshire is most powerful socially in England, and rich, her action, it is thought, assures the success of the young American duchess in British society.

## Germany Is Russia's Enemy.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23 .- "Germany is Russia's greatest and strongest enemy," says the Svet to-day, "and against her Russia must be eternally on guard." From the beginning of the new year Russian | Once the terms are agreed on they should customs houses will have laboratories for the examination of importations. It is suggested that this step is taken with a is felt that the present discussions of the view of forcing Germany to terms in commercial negotiations. A Berlin company has purchased naphtha

500,000 roubles. Herr Kleie, a German engineer, has secured a permit to organize naphtha production on the Island of Saghalien, where thousands of tons of naphtha are floating to the surface of the small lakes and freezing.

## Amnesty Bill Adopted.

PARIS, Nov. 23.-The Senate to-day adopted the amnesty bill, which had al-

Deputies. M. Gustave de Lamarzelle, senator for the department of Morbihan. asked whether the amnesty extended to the persons condemned by the Senate sitting as the high court and to the Assumptionists. M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the premier, answered: "It is impossible to grant amnesty to those who continue to menace the government. As for the Assumption-

### Croker Not in Good Health.

ists, their offense has not ceased."

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 23.-Richard Croker looked somewhat indisposed when the Cunard line steamer Lucania arrived here this afternoon. He said that he was not in the best of health. He did much work during the campaign and intended to rest in England and on the continent for six months. Mr. Croker declined to comment on | dying affection of the apostle for his sons in jockeys, nor would he refer to the Scotchman II's running at Doncaster until he knew the details. He eschewed politics

#### No New Cardinals This Year.

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- The Temps to-day prints a special dispatch from Rome saying the Pope has renounced the idea of creating cardinals at a consistory to be held before Christmas. The announcement, it was added, will be made at a consistory to be held in February.

### Cable Notes.

A company for manufacturing automobiles has been organized in Moscow. The British treasury has given notice of the issue of £3,000,000 3 per cent. exchequer bonds, repayable in 1905. The Russian government has ordered the

construction of a 6,230-ton cruiser at Se-bastopol. The cost will be 700,000 roubles. A German syndicate is negotiating for the purchase and organization of the iron and coal works of the Austrian Archduke

migrants reduced fares, which had been uspended on account of the Chinese The Yorkshire Coilege students at Leeds yesterday stormed a meeting of the followers of John Alexander Dowie, the Zion-

The Siberian Railway is again giving im-

Private dispatches from Eupatoria, the western coast of the Crimea, report that the commercial quarter of the town was nearly destroyed by fire on Wednesday. By Queen Victoria's command the fu-

neral services over the remains of Sir Ar-thur Sullivan will be held in the Chapel Royal, St. James Palace, at noon, Nov. 27. The Austrian government has lodged a

the Hartz mountain region and on the Bavarian Alps. There have been lighter falls in the valleys.

F. Schultz, a Berlin cabinet maker, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for criticising Emperor William's "no pardon" speech. Schultz is the sixth victim within a week.

possession there, killing fifteen of the natives. The police attacked the Tugeris, thirty of whom were killed in the conflict. The semi-official Berliner Post demands that the fifth cable between England and Germany, the funds for which were long ago raised, shall be laid immediately, asto German trade from the want of it.

years in the penitentiary was imposed on Rink, a wealthy merchant, at one time mayor of state, who was convicted of having committed thirty-two forgeries. Rink, who fied to the United States, was ex- logical controversy. 9. Bring heretics to the

TO STOP LYNCHINGS.

## Booker T. Washington Says Public Sentiment Must Be Changed.

BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- Booker T. Washingthe law by lynching a negro will soon begin to break the law by lynching a white "I think," said Mr. Washington, "that the Colorado lynching emphasizes the fact that the only way to stop such outbreaks is, in the first place, to bring practical, useful piety." The New Testament right proportion, and judge human lots with about such general education, not only in books, but in industry and thrift as will make such acts as that which provoked the lynching fewer, and then to educate public sentiment up to the point where people in all parts of the country will see that we can only have the highest civilization if the law is enforced regardless of race or color. Wherever people begin to lynch for one kind of offense they are soon ed in the temptation of lynching for any other kind of offense. Aside from the njustice that is perpetuated on the individual put to death without a legal tria!. we must bear in mind that there is a permanent degradation which comes to the irdividual who takes part in and witnesses

#### such an outrage as occurred in Colorado." FIGHTING IN COLOMBIA.

Rebels Reported to Have Killed Many

Government Soldiers. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 23.-The British steamer Barbarian, which has just arrived here from Colon, reports that sethe former were very heavy. The fighting was proceeding when the steamer left Tuesday night. The stores and restaurants at Colon were closed and the rebels held a portion of the railroad line. Another rebel force was reported to be engaging the government troops near Panama. Business is entirely suspended at the latter place and both Panama and Colon are in a state of

The rebels are attacking in a determined manner, and it is feared the slaughter will be great before decisive results are reached. The Liberals, it is asserted by the passengers of the Barbarian, hold Buena Ventura, though the Colombian government is making a great effort to regain possession of it, but thus far unsuc-

## ANOTHER NOTE.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) Another dispatch from the field marshal says Colonel Muehlenfel's detachment. Nov. 4, drove a strong band of Boxers out of Amki-Chwang after a short engagement, during which tifty Boxers were killed and the latter lost eight guns. A squadron belonging to Colonel Yorck's column, it is further announced, has attacked the rear guard of the Chinese troops retiring from Hsuen-Hwa-Fu. The troops killed thirty Chinese and captured eight wagons loaded with money, ammunition and equipment.

From a number of postal cards and letters that have just arrived from China it is inferred that Count Von Waldersee has forbidden the German soldiers to write home regarding the incidents of the war.

## CHANGE OF BASE FAVORED.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch to Reu-

#### Suggestion Made that Negotiations Be Transferred to Washington.

ter's News Agency from Peking, dated Nov. 22, says: "Competent independent judges of the present critical stage of the negotiations opine that the consideration of all the peace preliminaries should be transferred to Washington or to a European capital and be placed in the hands of plenipotentiaries possessed of full powers to arrange the terms to be imposed on China. be presented as a demand, not requiring negotiations with the Chinese ministers. It ministers, who do not possess the powers to decide upon the multiplicity of propositions without reference to their governproperty at Balanhany, near Baku, for ments, are bound to interminably drag out the preliminaries and result in long delay, causing the greatest uneasiness in the foreign communities, who anticipate vastly increased difficulty in reaching settler int owing to the alleged useless waste of

## Situation at Si-Ngan-Fu.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Special dispatches Si-Ngan-Fu. General Tung Fu Hsiang's of an expedition up the Yang-Tse kiang.

## TOPICS IN THE CHURCHES.

Sunday School Lesson

Christian Endeavor Work.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON NOTES.

Nov. 25, 1900: Titus ii, 1-15-Sober Living.

The circumstances under which the Pastoral Epistles were written insure for them a practical character. They were prompted by the un- much less to surpass. the charges made against American the gospel, and his passion to secure the per- minister's relation to social reform. He says petuity of the church after his departure. They | nothing in condemnation of slavery-the evil of were written, not to incumbents of easy-going his day. He even prescribes the duty of Chrisbenefices, but to pastors in great populous cen- tian slaves toward their masters. He insists ters, environed by dangerous elements, per- that slaves shall love their masters, and vice plexed by all but insolvable problems. They versa. That word love was the knell of playery. are the fruit of splendid natural genius and wide, In less than two centuries Christianity legally long, varied experience. There is about them abolished slavery; but long before that it had no dryness of formal treatises. It is rather the robbed it of its injurious character. So to-day, overflow of the full heart. One thing suggests | get men to love each other, and all tajurious another. Yet the apparent lack of order is in traffics end. appearance only. They form a perfect institute of practical theology. The principles irradiated are so fundamental as to be applicable to each laity and the gainsayers .-... Speak thou: The succeeding age. Compressed into the fewest pos- portraiture is to be drawn by Titus's teaching -sible paragraphs are summaries of Christian W .... Thou: In the Greek, doubly emphatic. dectrine: Church order, life and ritual, minis- Contrast between Titus and the dectrinaires of terial traits, habits, pastoral bearing toward | the last paragraph.-W .... Sober: Opposite of all various classes in society in general, and in the extravagance of conduct .- W .... Grave: Opposite church in particular. . . The Epistle to of all levity .- W ... Temperate: Implying self-Titus is an epitome of the First Epistle to Tim- mastery .- W .... They may teach: Thus healthful othy, just as Titus himself seems to be a smaller | instruction may be transmitted through many edition of Timothy. In saying this, there is no successors .- W.... Love husbands: Let Christian disposition to minify Titus. Indeed, it would women maintain the pure domestic affections .be difficult to do so in the case of one whom | W ... . Own husbands: Emphatic in contrast with St. Paul calls "mine own son after the common faith," "my partner and fellow-helper," and Self-regulated as against the wild impulses of who held efficiently for years the vicar apostolate | youth and vigor .- W .... Pattern: Living exemof the Island Crete, one of the most strategic plification of his own sober teacing .- W .... Canpoints in the advance of Christianity against not be condemned: That defies the censure of heathenism. To Titus also belongs this distin- the most adverse listener .- W .... No evil thing: guished honor; he was pre-eminently the rep- Immense conquering power of negative innoresentative of gentile Christianity. He was dis- cence, that allows no hold to the slandered .tinctively a trophy from heathenism. As such, W.... Servants: Slave had it in his power, not St. Paul refused the demand of Jewish Chris- only to defend Christianity by innocence, but tians, still fettered by Hebrew ritualism, that I to adorn it by a serene and hearty service to he should be circumcised. He thus became a his Master.-W....As the Christian master could "typical uncircumcised Christian gentile," and a by a Christian spirit extract all the real "decisve victory of emancipation from Jewish slavery from the formal slavery, so the slave ritualism was won in his case." St. Paul seems | could give to his bonds a Christian freedom by also to have commissioned Titus with a most serving in cheerful purpose of heart .- W ... For:

this important matter. . . The responsibil- right doctrine.-W .... Rebuke: Refute, expose, ity of his sub-apostolic office in the Island of detect all wickedness of life and error in prin-Crete may easily be inferred by the terms of ciple.-W .... With all authority: Derived from his commission as given to him in the Epistle thy high office, from the great truths to be which bears his name: 1. He is to complete the maintained, and from the purity, firmness and unfinished work of the apostle. 2. Organize the dignity of thy own character and manner.-W serting that enormous damage is resulting | churches and appoint presbyters. 3. He is to | .... Let no man despise: Be such as no man can checkmate the Judaizers. 4. Urge the duties of despise. The minister who cannot command for At Berlin yesterday a sentence of eight a "decorous and Christian life upon the wom- his cause and his character the respect of the en." 5. Have a care to his own manner of life. | community has probably mistaken his calling 6. Teach slaves to be dutiful. 7. Curb the in- -W. surrectionary spirit. 8. Discourage useless theobook. . . It is supposed that the Island of Crete is honored with the dust of its first bishop, Candia being claimed as his burial place. His name was the battle cry of the Cretans in their heroic but unsuccessful resistance to Venetian

spirit and method; characteristics of style and one, not even the saddest man, need look far for First Timothy; likeness and contrast. The dif- such a survey without surprise and shane; surference of the epistles, the difference of the prise that his lot is so fortunate, shame that be men addressed: 1. Character, office and work of | had been so heedless and ungrateful? After this, Titus, as casting light upon the epistle to him. | the petitions in our prayers are likely to shrink, 2. Exact analysis of epistle impossible; an ap- They condense themselves to the glad assurproximate analysis. 3. The portraiture of Cretan | ance: "O my Father, who hast done all this

-Key and Anaylsis .-

## of Titus. 4. Portraiture of the ideal Christian

THE STUDY LAMP. The Epistle of Paul to Titus was a distinct lars and cents. A mere list of your general and contribution-a potent factor in the evolution specific blessings, constantly added to and conof civilization in general, and in that of the stantly perused, is a better tonic than any in the island of Crete in particular. Current vices and | drug store. follies were rebuked, and the ideal of a good

society pictured in a fascinating way. did not immediately succeed in reforming the Cretans, and that at best their final success was God. only approximate.

manliness in Christ Jesus. And hardy growth is slow. Patience, my soul! But remit not the for a man to saturate himself with the Bible digging about it, fertilizing the soil, pruning, and remain infected with despondency. grafting and what not, this tree of the social life. the perfection of fruit and shade, impossible without the toil of the present. Our answer to the carping and deprecating pes-

dence of it see First Corinthians, First Timothy, fenses, such as could not be thought of in connection with the church of to-day.

The grounds of all advices of the epistle are 1. The free grace which trains the Christian to self-denying and active piety. 2. Glorious hope of the second advent. 3. Atonement by which Jesus Christ has purchased us to be His and it bears rich fruitage through eternity.

peculiar people, (Smith.) troops hold the city. The personal bodyguard of the Emperor and Empress dowager consists of only 250 men. General Tung | but dread German interference. enters the sacred precincts at will, salutes the imperials with scant courtesy, and almost with insolence, and declares his | New York Evening Sun. intention of emulating the notorious Wang Mang, who, during the Han dynasty, prevented the court from coming to terms with the enemy and finally murdered the great through courtesy. Mrs. Edwin Mark-Emperor and usurped the throne. Accord- ham drops into poetry, in the light of a ing to the same dispatches the only hope wife, and gets a good round price and puff for the court is in General Ma, who has for it. Mrs. R. H. Davis gives her views five thousand troops outside of Si-Ngan- of Tommy Atkins in particular and the Fu, and has a blood feud with General Boer war in general—not that her views or Tung Fu Hsiang, who murdered Ma's opinions are worth anything, of course, but

are empty.

#### Russians Hold the Railway. TIEN-TSIN, Nov. 22 .- The Russian mill-

Until Tuesday last civilians had been al- the whole brood of feminine literary aslowed to travel free. Since that date, however, fares have been charged and the passage tickets issued are printed in the Russian language. Robbery and Rowdyism. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- "Advices from Nieu- | moll.

Chwang report the prevalence there of un

checked robbery and rowdyism," says the

Shanghai correspondent of the Times. "The

#### inhabitants are terrorized and trade is paralyzed. A postal courier service is renopening of letters by Russians.

Would Cause a Conflagration. LONDON, Nov. 24.-According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Morning from Shanghai describe the situation at | Post there is a grain of truth in the rumor

The Pastoral Epistles are invaluable, especially to the young preacher. They are well been called "the abiding manual of the pastoral care." Dean Farrar affirms tout this portrait of the pastor is drawn with a beauty, fullness and sympathy which a thousand years of subsequent experience has enabled no one to equal,

Paul's slience throws light upon the Christian

MOSAIC FROM THE COMMENTARIES. But: Marked contrast between the Christian Gnostic marital looseness .- W .... Sober minded: difficult and delicate affair, striking evidence St. Paul new throws a sudden warning and strong protest in Berlin against the new in itself of Paul's high estimate of Titus's judi- glowing flash of illumination, drawn from the German meat exclusion law, which hits clousness-a quality unusual in a young man. | glorious motives with which the advent of the Austrian sausage in the Prussian frontier | Part of his commission was to investigate the gospel inspires the Christian soul .- W .... Teachimmoralities alleged to be practiced among the ing us: That is, educating us to the hely model Corinthian Christians and the effect produced which Paul has been describing .- W .... That: many. It is knee deep in Alsace, Silesia, in by St. Paul's corrective letter. The other part Not the matter that is taught, but the end for was to make the collections for the poor Chris- | which the teaching is given-viz., holy living .- W tians of Judea. In both these important offices | . Looking: We are to maintain the holy model Titus was so wise, zealous and successful as during the present by a fixed and hopeful lookto receive the warm commendation of the apostle | ing to the glorious future .- W .... Great God and and be sent a second time upon a similar mis- Savior: The natural reading of the words favors sion, and be commended by him as "my partner the reference of both appellations to one suband fellow-helper." Titus is believed to have ject-viz., Jesus Christ.-W .... Savior: He who A band of Tugeri pirates in Dutch New | been "firmer and more energetic" than Timothy, sits upon the throne, once hung upon the cross. Guinea raided the natives in the British and for this reason to have been prepared for -W .... Exhort: Incite to good conduct, based on

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

## Praise the Lord: Psalm exivil, 1-20-

Thanksgiving Meeting. No one can take his thanksgiving in the lump, invasion. \* \* The picture which St. Paul on any annual feast day, however earnestly obgives of Cretan society is revolting; but he sus- served. No one is likely to be thankful on tains it by quoting one of their own authorities, Thanksgiving day that has not been thankful on who does not hesitate to declare his fellow- the day before and on many days before that. countrymen as inveterate "liars, evil beasts and | Now if we have not this daily gratitude for ton said last night regarding the recent slow bellies." Such folks are not to be reformed daily blessings, it is because we have not worked lynching of a negro in Colorado that the by inane platitudes, and "sweetness and light." for it. In some lives gratitude is an inborn same class of people who begin to break The very epistle to their first bishop is tinged grace, but in most lives it is an acquirement. with the severity with which they are to be Failures, disappointments and sorrows are Lacdealt with. Among the "crooked and perverse | urally more prominent than our joys. One life generation" the apostle and his converts are to lost impresses us more than ten thousand lives "shine as light," and "hold forth the Word of saved. It is an arduous task, but the Christian's

> does not contain a more striking portraiture of | somewhat of the largeness of God's outlook. the ideal Christian layman than is found in the | Close every day, then, with a "gratitude drill." Recome a Columbus of satisfactions. Get off by yourself, and deliberately review the past twen-I. Pastoral epistles in general; their motive, ty-four hours in the search for blessings. No a beginning; and a nucleus once formed, it rolls II. Epistle to Titus in particular; compared to itself easily to a great ball. Who has risen from

> society, casting light upon the epistle and work | for me, shall I not trust Thee for the rest?" It is a great aid to thanksgiving to write it down. Gratitude bookkeeping is more necessary than those ledgers that are concerned with dol

> Another great aid to thanksgiving is to speak it out. Most of God's favors to us are brough The discouraged social evolutionist of to-day by human messengers. The more often and the finds solace in the fact that even Paul and Titus | more heartily we say "Thank you" to men, the more instinctive becomes our thanksgiving te

Bible-reading is still another strong spur to Truth in society is growing to the stature of thanksgiving. No book like God's book to pulse

Then, if you would have a life sunny with the In some future age it will come to the symmetry, brightness of thanksgiving, associate with grateful people. Avoid alike the plague, the confirmed croskers and critics, the pessimists and misanthropes. In return for your listening to their simistic question, "Why were the former days | woes they may be willing, though impatiently, better than these?" is, They were not! In evi- to listen to yours. All the worse. Have to do with the courageous souls who persistently look Titus and Jude. While the church had living on the bright side of things, or who, if there is no arostles, it was characterized by flagrant of- bright side, "polish up the dark side." It is as easy to catch gloom as the mumps, but cheerfulness also is as contagious as a bird's song or

> the fragrance of a flower. Yes, gratitude must be worked for, but the labor pays. It pays in health and beauty. It pays in power and happiness. It pays in time, AMOS P. WELLS.

"Such a movement," he says, "would

who would submit to British occupation, Reflected Greatness.

cause a conflagration among the Chine

Wives of great men are many of them reminding us nowadays of the peculiar and practical advantages of their position. This even holds good of the wives of men only ecause she is wife of Mr. R. H. Davis, A terrible famine exists in the province Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar appears in of Shen-Si and the government granaries | print to the extent of several stanzas-not through any machinations of the Muse or inspiration from Pegasus plainly-but because she is Mrs. Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Some short stories published a few years, must have attracted no attention, had not their author, violating every literary and social mandate, signed herself Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson. Was there ever such a short cut to fame as this? Look out lest pirants don't grasp the idea, and, by espousing whatever unmarried well-known man they can lay hands on make sure that their own effusions will be printed, paid for and properly applauded. It's a much more alluring and much more certain

### scheme for success than years of teil and Sheet Mill to Be Erected.

NILES. O., Nov. 23.-Wade A. Taylor William Herbert, W. H. Smiley, F. C. Rop bins and T. E. Tnomas, of this city, todered impossible owing to the persistent day organized the Independent Iron and opening of letters by Russians." to employ two hundred men. The capital stock of the new company is \$200,000. Another independent mill is in process of con-

struction here. For a Cold in the Head

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets